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The Annual Staff

THE SPIRIT

JUNE 1914

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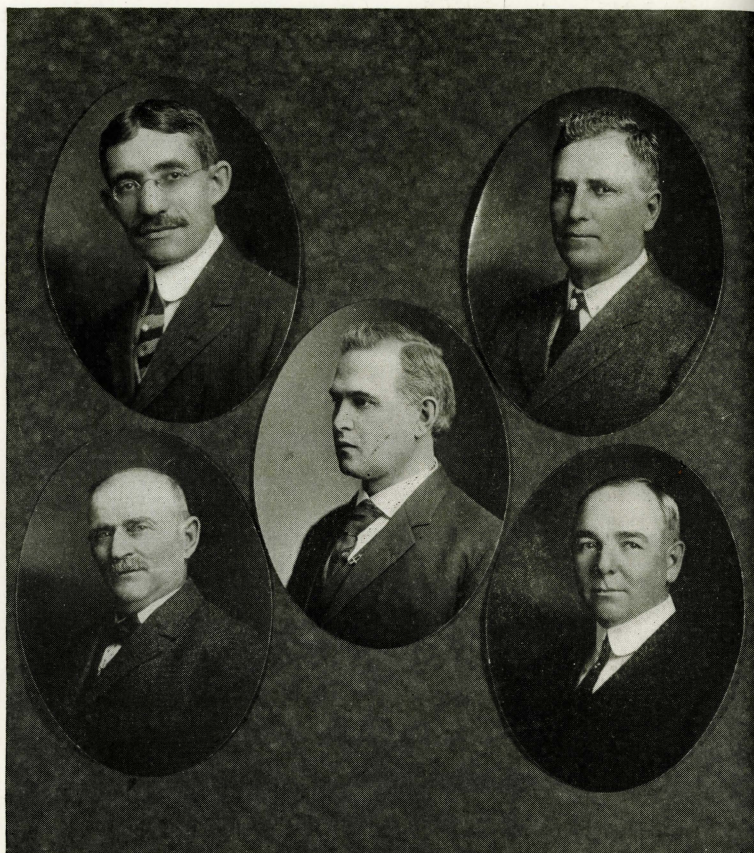


Miss Mabelle A. Payton

Dedication

We are sorry that the time has come when we have to say "goodbye" to one who has meant so much to the Ames High School as Miss Mabelle A. Payton. She has been untiring in her efforts to keep the highest and best ideals before the boys and girls. We wish her the best success in all that she may attempt in life.

Proud to give the best we have to one so worthy, we dedicate this our 1914 Annual.



Board of Education

E. W. Valentine
G. F. Farnum

W. H. Meeker, Pres.

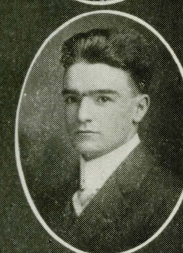
E. H. Graves
I. C. Tilden



MAMIE B. ALLAN

Dramatic Club

"A variety of expressions finds an entrance of someone, sometime, some where."



RONALD E. ALLAN

Author Class Song

Senior Class Play Dramatic Club
"Bid me discourse, I will ench out their ear."



SAFAH ALCORN

"With manner original,
Character true,
She'll be a success,
What e'er she may do."



RUSSEL E. BATMAN

Senior Class Play

"Was once caught studyng, but has almost succeeded in living down the disgrace."



ORLO BEST

Orchestra Dramatic Club

"When I said I would die a bachelor I did not think I should live to be married."

MYRTLE M. BOURLAND

"A friend to all, an enemy to none."

Dramatic Club

NORRIS J. BRINTNALL

Football "A" Baseball "A"
Basketball "A" Honor "A"
"Athletics a specialty but good in everything."

LaVERNE BUCKTON

Orchestra

"None but himself can be his parallel."

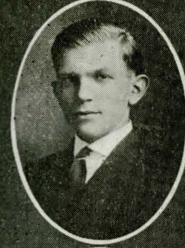
JOHNNIE E. BUTE

Dramatic Club

"Slow and sober, honest and true."

ADA J. CRAUN

"In silence there is many a good morsel."



FLORENCE L. DeKLOTZ

Dramatic Club

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me."

BERNICE A. DODDS

Y. M. C. A.

"Takes things as they come and does his best at all times."

DOROTHY DODDS

Dramatic Club

"Rose O' Plymouth Town"
"A neat diminutive lass of the very best quality."

RALPH L. DOWNEY

Y. M. C. A.

"Physics his hobby, enjoyed it so much that he took it to pass the time away."

LYMAN L. DREIBILBIS

Football "A" Honor "A"
"He works and sings from morn till night,
No lark more bright than he."

JENNIE ERICKSON

Dramatic Club

"A wee little lass with a big heart."

ADA S. FOX

"She will show to the world that greater things can be accomplished."

G. MAE GEORGE

Dramatic Club

"The placid stream of Mae's life runs on undisturbed by earthquake, storm or change of dynasty."

ATLEE B. HART

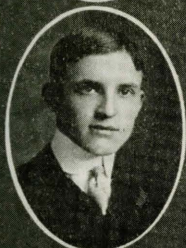
Baseball "A"

"A good, quiet man on whom the fair sex have no effect."

LESTER JONES

Football "A" Dramatic Club

Really enjoys physics for he never studied it."



VESTA GREER

Dramatic Club

"Smiles and laughter are the best essentials for making friends."

LORETTA B. JUDGE

"As blithe a maid as you could see on a spring holiday."

HELEN T. KING

Dramatic Club

"The more I see of some men, the better I like my dog."

KENDRICK W. LOUGHRAN

"Especially enjoyed the senior banquet and class exercises."

STEPHEN L. LOUGHRAN

"I'll call that. And it was the blow that killed father."

ANNA S. LEWIS

"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

LOLLIE G. LOUGHRAN

Dramatic Club Senior Class Play

"Her hair, her manner; all who saw admired."

BERTHA J. LOGSDON

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

G. LESLIE LYNCH

Senior Class Play
Senior Class Pres. Dramatic Club
"A good man—what more need we say of him."

ROBERT S. McCARTHY

Dramatic Club Y. M. C. A.
"Has no faults that the eye of man can see."



DONALD M. MERRILL

"A human Declaration of Independence."

ELOISE E. MINKLER

Dramatic Club
Annual Staff

"She puts her worries in the bottom of her heart, sits on the lid and smiles."

ALICE M. MITCHELL

"Spirit Staff '13 and '14
Editor Annual
Vice Pres. Senior Class
Rose O' Plymouth Town"
Dramatic Club

"She is brilliant, she is charming,
Few may equal, none surpass,
She is editor and housewife,
This kaliedoscope lass."

EDGAR L. MORAVETS

"I have my share of common sense,
But no imagination;
I never made the least pretense
To shine in conversation."

EDWARD L. MORRIS

Y. M. C. A.

"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."

HAROLD C. NICHOL

Baseball '14

"Just watch me when I get out of here."

HOWARD PARK

Y. M. C. A.

"You can always depend on him. If you don't believe it, ask him."

CHESTER PERSON

"A hard working fellow with little time for society."

ISABEL L. ROE

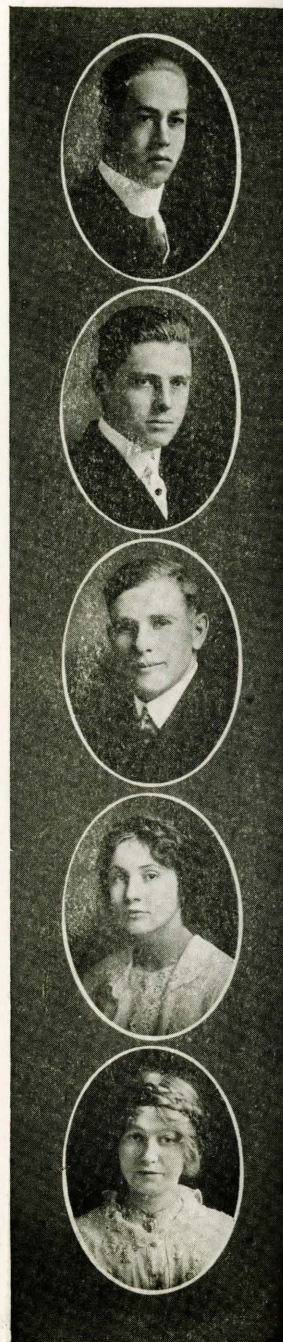
Dramatic Club

"Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

EDITH M. ROSS

Dramatic Club

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."



VIOLET McDONALD

Dramatic Club

"The Best is none too good."

HAROLD K. McDOWELL

Football "A" Baseball "A"

Track "A" Honor "A"

"A very studious lad but his thoughts will wander elsewhere."

DORIS L. McKEE

Dramatic Club

"A quiet lass. There are few who know the treasures hidden in you."

GUY L. McNEIL

Dramatic Club

"Rose O' Plymouth Town"

"I am going to Mexico, if I ever get through here."

LISETTE S. MELTZER

Dramatic Club

"Eyes that sparkle, black as jet. Nicer girl you never met."

DATUS PROPER

"Can carry the strong part in an amateur play."

Dramatic Club Senior Class Play

Circ. Mgr. Annual Y. M. C. A.

F. MARION RUSSELL

Bus. Mgr. Annual

Spirit Staff '12, '13, '14

Dramatic Club

"Rose O' Plymouth Town"

"You can't blame a fool for what he doesn't know."

GENEVIEVE SAUER

Dramatic Club

"And she is a jolly good fellow as no one will deny."

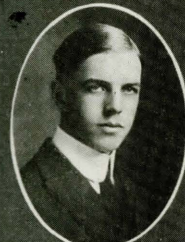
BERT O. SIMPSON

"Slow and easy, certain and sure."

GRACE W. SLOSS

Dramatic Club

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."



MYRTLE M. SNYDER

Dramatic Club

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on it."

And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end to it."

LELAND A. SPANGLER

Honor Student Dramatic Club
Orchestra Senior Class Play

Adv. Mgr. Annual

Sec.-Treas. Senior Class

"Instructor in physics laboratory."

C. GALE STEWART

Dramatic Club

"A boy with a man's characteristics."

OLIVE M. SUNDERLIN

Dramatic Club

Senior Class Play

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

LOYALL E. THOMAS

Football "A" Basketball "A"
Baseball "A" Dramatic Club

Senior Class Play Honor "A"

"A bachelor after June 1 with no further enjoyment in life."

HANNAH S. VALENTINE

Dramatic Club

Senior Class Play History Medal
"Knows history from the time of
Caesar."

SYLVIA WETTELAND

Dramatic Club

"Of manner gentle of affections,
mild."

HAZEL V. WHERRY

Dramatic Club

"Up my little friends, and quit your
looks."

LUCILE WHITE

Dramatic Club

"Who has a face so sweet,
Who in the dance so fleet."



Class Poem

We are fifty nine in numbers O, my classmates
And now we're through with our dear old Ames High
We have all four long years worked hard together
And we leave it now with many a long drawn sigh.

When we started in as Freshmen, O, my classmates,
We were young and green as any yet have been,
But through the years we've learned our daily lessons
And leave for higher honors now to win.

Before we go we want to thank our teachers
For all in past years they have helped us do
For all their patience, love and perserverance
And they may know to them we'll ere be true.

We appreciate the inspiration given us
And help in every trouble great and small
And we'll ne'er forget the kindnesses they've shown us
When we our happy high school days recall.

We hope the underclassmen will endeavor
To keep the name of A. H. S. up high
To strive to win new laurels and new honors
And every wrong to willingly decry.

We bid thee now a long farewell, O, High School,
And all our teachers, loving, kind and true,
We wish success to every Ames High student
We're very proud that we've been one with you.

—A. M. M.

Senior Class Song

We're the class of 1914,
And we battle for the right
In any work that we may scheme
No one can say we slight.
To teachers and to classmates
Now we take a fond farewell,
But even though our paths may part,
Our memories will not lack
In feeling ever faithful
For the orange and the black.

The class of 1914
Ever holds those memories dear,
Of all the happy days they spent
In dear old Ames high school.
Those days are swiftly going,
And to you we say goodbye,
But unto all the Juniors
Do we give a last reply,
Be always true and faithful
To our dear old Ames High.

CHORUS

We're the class of 1914,
We're the loyal and the true,
We're the ones that will be first
In every thing we do.
We'll work, we'll strive to ever gain
A name of fair renown,
And ever will bring honor
To the school that we are bound.

—Words and music by Ronald E. Allan.



Senior Class Play "A Gold Mine"

High School Auditorium, May 13th, 1914

Silas K. Woolcott, of Grass Valley, Cal.—Leslie Lynch.
Gerald Riordan, M. P. of Ballynocks Lottery, Ireland—
Datus Proper.

Sir Everard Foxwood, Kent., senior partner of Foxwood &
Co., Change Alley, London—Ronald Allan.

George Foxwood, his son—Leland Spangler.

Julius Krebes, his confidential clerk—Loyall Thomas.

Wilson, the butler—Russel Batman.

The Hon. Mrs. Meredith, sister of Sir Everard—Olive Sunderlin.

Miss Una Foxwood, his daughter—Lollie Loughran.

Mrs. Vandergast, formerly Miss Grace Strangeways, "The
Only Juliet"—Hannah Valentine.



Dramatic Club Play *"A Rose O' Plymouth Town"*

High School Auditorium, March 25th and 26th, 1914

Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth—Glenn Easterly.
Garrett Foster of Weston's men—Harold Culp.
Philipp de la Noye, Colonist—Marion Russell.
John Margeson, Colonist—Guy McNeil.
Rose de la Noye—Alice Mitchell.
Barbara Standish, wife of Captain—Hazel Johnson.
Resolute Story, aunt to the Captain—Cora Willey.
Miriam Chillingsly, cousin to the Captain—Dorothy Dodds.

The Dramatic Class

The Dramatic class of Ames High School is an entirely new organization in the school but it has met with decided success under the excellent supervision of Miss Payton whose work in the school has been invaluable.

The class was organized with the idea to benefit the student in public speaking and to make it easier to pick the casts for the various plays which are given by the students during the year; the selection being limited to those belonging to the Dramatic class.

The meetings were held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The class comprises Seniors and Juniors who are interested in this line of work and have the time to give to it. The interest held in the work is shown by the large regular attendance which numbers sixty students.

The class worked during the year toward the presentation of a play. The one decided upon being "A Rose o' Plymouth Town" which was given before the public on March 25th and 26th. The entire class worked with a will to make this play, a success financially and also a credit to the class and its director. Captains were elected, sides chosen and committees appointed to systematize the selling of tickets. The losing side entertained the winning side at a picnic in the Old Chautauqua Park Wednesday, May sixth. After a delicious picnic supper all joined in making fudge over the bonfire. Everyone present enjoyed a jolly good time.

Athletics



The football season of 1913 opened with great prospects of a successful season as we had secured Mr. Loudin a real coach from Iowa and Davis a Detroit star half back had returned after playing there a year. After a month of preliminary work the season opened with North High on our home field. Not much opposition met however, beating them 26-0.

The following Saturday the team journeyed to Eagle Grove to meet the strong team here. The game was played on a field of mud and Ames playing the best game of the season, won 9-0.

Fort Dodge came next on the home field and Davis, by carrying the ball over twice won the game with a score of 13-6. The Fort Dodge end ran the length of the field for a touchdown. At this time Marshalltown protested Davis on account of nonresidence and the game was played without him. Heater taking his place. Heater created quite a sensation in this game as Marshalltown had difficulty in stopping him. The game was won 12-6.

West High came next at Des Moines and when they allowed Davis to play Ames was considered to have an even chance.



Thomas playing quarter was the star of the game not being downed once without returning the ball on a punt. The first half ended 0-0 but the weight of the West High boys soon told and they won 28 to 0.

Newton, Boone and Perry were taken in without much trouble which closed the most successful season Ames High had ever experienced.

Davis was elected captain of the 1914 team and everyone wishes him the best of luck.

Four men received the Honor "A" pin, Thomas, McDowell, Dreibilbis and Brintnall.

The season was also a great success from a financial standpoint as the jerseys and blankets were paid for, leaving enough to start the basket ball season.

Great credit must be given Mr. Loudin for the season just closed as it was through his ability that it was such a success.

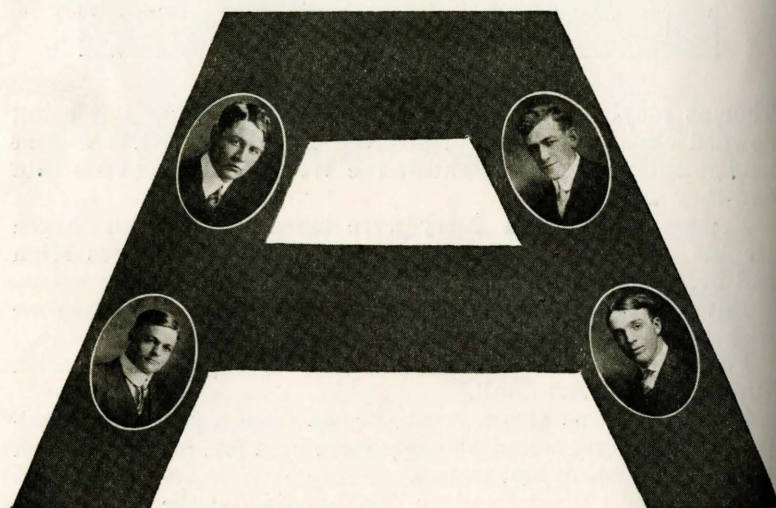
BASKETBALL

A good bunch came out for basket ball when the call was made, the principle trouble being that nearly all the material was raw. However, by the opening of the season Coach Loudin had them tuned up to perfection. Those who made up the regulars were: Flaucher, Quade and Britten, guards; Storey,

Davis and Thomas, forwards; and Swearingen, center. Two games each were played with Nevada, Marshallown, Boone, Grinnell, Jefferson and one with Sioux City among which are some of the best teams in the state.

Although the season was not a great success in regard to the number of games won, the financial side was good, and considering the quality of the teams Ames was pitted against there can be no kick against the squad's ability. Good spirit was shown by the student body at the games at home, which certainly aided a great deal in making the season a success. Had McNeil, who was injured last fall in football, been able to play, the average score would, perhaps, have been higher than it was.

Honor "A" Men



Lyman Driebelbis, "Mick"

Mick, bashful as he seems is always there when a stonewall defense is needed and in "getting" his man. Only one fault could be found with "Mick" and that one is, that he is so intent on getting his man that he forgets and looks (but not in vain) for his "man" (?) after the game has been played. Mick has served faithfully for two years and will be greatly missed next fall.

Norris Brintnall, "Sandy"

Sandy, although "dense" at times was the captain of the most successful football team ever produced by A. H. S. speaking from a victorious standpoint. Sandy served in the back field for one year and last year he played left tackle. He has played baseball for three years and basket ball for one. He was one of the hardest workers on the team always working with his men.

Loyall Thomas, "Tommy"

Tommy, the "dancing kid" is always ready to do the "circling glide" around all opponents. Especially was this true in the West High game in which he worked the so-called "glide" around all West High tacklers. Tommy has served three baseball, two basket ball and four football teams. He was elected captain of the 1914 basket ball squad. It will be hard to find another to replace Tommy for future teams.

Harold McDowell, "Heavy"

Harold McDowell "Heavy" our big right tackle was one who helped make our great line. He not only took care of the tackle position but of the punting and forward passing in great shape. He was also on the baseball and track team one year.

Will of the Seniors

Know ye all men by these presents.

We, the Class of 1914, known by all to be of right mind do make and publish this our last Will and Testament, making one consideration. The provision is, that any Person or Persons interested in anyway whatsoever, in this Will, must cherish first in their heart of hearts the class of 1914. Upon failure to do this, the property will be taken from them and given to the Kindergarten Fund.

Taking into consideration this provision, we make the following bequests:

First—We give and bequeath to the Freshmen:

1. We give the full and undisputed right to the chewing gum which we have left on the seats.
2. The privilege of reading annuals in the library when they become Seniors.
3. The right to slide down the bannisters when going down.

Second—We give and bequeath to the Sophomores:

1. The wisdom they think they have.
2. The refreshments of the Juniors at their party next year. As we will not be there to get them.

Third—We give and bequeath to the Juniors:

1. The bulletin board to be used as pleases the Faculty.
2. The undisputed claim to our Dignity.
3. The lawful right to our Supreme Knowledge.

Fourth—We give and bequeath to the Faculty in general:

1. Our Many Thanks for their Generous Aid

Fifth—We give and bequeath to the Ames High School:

1. Our many regrets at leaving.
2. Memories of Happy Times we have had here.

Sixth—We give and bequeath to the following individuals:

1. Mr. F. Marion Russell gives his one-third music credit to Mr. Pete Pammel providing he uses it to good advantage.
2. Mr. Loyall E. Thomas give his "Mitchell" to Cedar Falls during summer vacation.
3. Miss Grace Wilson Sloss gives all her Cases to Miss Gladys Ricketts.
4. Mr. Howard Park gives his mileage book to Mr. William Davis so that he may go to Kelley more often and play pool.
5. Mr. Kendrick W. Loughran gives his many Brilliant Thoughts to Miss Sarah McElyea.
6. Miss Violet McDonald gives her Best Wishes to all the other girls.

7. Miss Myrtle Mae Snyder surrenders her Major claim to any one who is old enough to take Proper care of it.

8. Mr. Ronald Earl Allan gives and bequeaths his claims as Proprietor of Room 208 to Any One capable of holding such a position.

9. Mr. Carl M. Bair gives Mr. Edward Morris his Liberty. Now, that Edward has Neva Freed, he may keep it, providing he can af—Ford to.

10. Miss Vesta Greer gives all her Self-evident Beauty to Miss Ilo Weatherley, who is to hold it in trust until Miss Isabel Valentine is large enough to take proper care of it.

11. Miss Olive Mae Sunderlin gives her giggles to Miss Willien Fish.

SIGNED: CLASS OF 1914.

May 20.

The above Instrument was, as dated therof, signed and declared by Said Class of 1914, as their last Will and Testament in the presence of Us, who at their request and in their presence have subscribed our names as Witnesses therto.

OLE LARSON

JOHN HOGUE

—Janitors.

Class Day Exercises

High School Orchestra.

Address of Welcome—Leslie Lynch.

Class History—Myrtle Snyder.

Class Will—Harold McDowell.

Cornet Duet—Leland Spangler and Orlo Best.

Presentation of Class Gift to Board of Education.

Presentation of Class Gifts—Marion Russell, Sarah Alcorn, Lizette Meltzer.

Double Quartet—"Spring Song"—Alice Mitchell, Mae George, Vesta Greer, Grace Sloss, Ronald Allan, Loyall Thomas, Leland Spangler, Laverne Buckton.

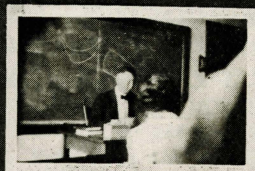
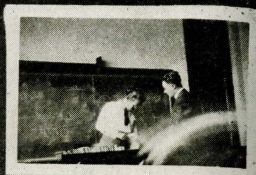
Snap Shots.

Naming of Juniors.

Class Song—Written by Ronald Allen.

BOTH HANDS

"Do you know," said the wearied damsel, "that you play a great deal like Joseph Hoffmann?" "Really! Aren't you joking?" said the sad specimen. "Not at all. You both use your hands."





The Junior-Senior Reception

Of the many social affairs of Commencement, none will be remembered longer than the Junior-Senior Reception. Probably one reason is the pleasure given by an unexpected but not uninvited guest who came while the program was in progress. Some curiosity was aroused as to who the lady was but after an introduction to her, which Lyman Dreibelbis was only too ready to grant, we found out. The disguise was perfect but Gale Stewart unfortunately had not studied the manners of a girl closely enough and so gave himself away.

The following program was given and was much enjoyed by all present:

Music—H. S. Orchestra

Address of Welcome—Cora Willey, Pres.

Fifty Years from Now—Harold Culp.

Piano solo—Miss Lee.

Comedy—Clark Tilden and Byron Griffith.

Comic paper—Hester Crosby.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

Music—H. S. Orchestra.

At the close of the program the Junior class president invited all to go to the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated with the Junior and Seniors class colors. Here delightful refreshments were served and a few flashlight pictures were taken.

Musical

The operetta "A Nautical Knot" was given by the High School Chorus assisted by students from the Iowa State College. Each one in the chorus as well as those outside, who so kindly assisted, should receive special mention for the success due to their individual efforts. We cleared a neat little sum, which will be used as it is needed in the department.

The High School Girls Quartette—Vesta Greer, Gladys Ricketts, Cora Willey, Alice Mitchell.

The Senior Octette—Vesta Greer, Alice Mitchell, Lucile White, Mamie Allen, Sylvia Wetteland, Mae George, Grace Sloss, Lisette Meltzer.

Mixed Quartette—Vesta Greer, Alice Mitchell, Grace Sloss, Mae George, Ronald Allen, LaVerne Buckton, Loyal Thomas, Leland Spangler.

Class Creed

Four long and happy years ago, our teachers and superintendent agreed that we, though backward, might take upon ourselves the duties and pleasures of Ames High School. Now we are engaged in our commencement activities, testing whether this class, above all other classes, can show to the world the results of our four years labor in a pleasing and entertaining manner. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a larger sense, we feel our inferiority and regret the fact that we must inflict ourselves upon you. The many classes, large and small, who have appeared, have done so well that we do not feel it in our poor power to add greater honor to A. H. S. The classes following us will little note nor long remember what we have done here; but we can never forget what we might have done. It is rather for us, as seniors, to dedicate ourselves to the unfinished work which they who have gone before us have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great work in life remaining before us—that from our teachers we take increased devotion to that cause which they have so faithfully kept before us; that we here highly resolve that these teachers shall not have struggled in vain; that this class, in life's work, shall give its best efforts; that the members of the class of 1914 shall ever live uprightly until they perish from the earth.

Far From A. H. S.

I'm far from old A. H. S. boys,
But my hearts there just the same,
And I'll always feel proud when I mix with the crowd
That in football lost only one game.

Miss "String" and his physics and such, boys,
I miss "Pop" and Bair, and G. Henry, too;
But nothing here is the same to me
As old A. H. S. is to you. (Some rhyme).

The scenery is different inside and out,
And we don't have any gym to run about,
The teachers are different (of course)
And there is no yell leader to make us grow hoarse.

Sometimes I feel mighty blue, boys,
When I think of the times that I miss,
Just think, fellows, there is not a girl here
That's willing to give me a kiss.

(Of course it never happened in Ames but we poets got to have something rhyme.)

When I went to school at Ames, boys
The desire of my young life was to win and
To wear a letter inside a ring,
That is obtained by running.

(To get the metrical effect you must come down hard on ing
of running.)

We have the same colors in our flag
As you have at A. H. S.
Yet they don't seem to have the same brightness
As of the school that I love the best.

I won't take your time any longer, boys,
I'm sorry I've held it so long.
But whenever I see the dear old flag on
Gridiron, field or track (I think that's what the song says)
My mind to A. H. S. will go back.

Give my regards to the boys, boys,
And give lots of love to the girls,
I wish I could help you—but I can't
Methinks I hear a sad refrain saying,
"The seats in the office all miss you".

I've got to close the epistle,
But I'll always be glad to get back,
And see the dear old high school,
'Neath the Orange and the Black.

—G. W. Piddington, W. H. S.

A Story From 1914 Models

Lisette Meltzer

Neta Snook

"There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland," was all he could sing, while she, had a fond liking for "Harmony Joe." When it was "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" most of the time was spent, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," or strolling evenings "On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine", "Down by the Old Mill Stream".

With all this she could never quite forget that little flirtation with "Casey Jones" at that "Dear Old School at Ames" where they danced the "Tango Tokio" to the tune of "Play That Old Fashioned Waltz for Me" while attending the "Old Maid's Ball".

At the cafe that night he helped her to "Too Much Mustard" and she becoming angry started to pout but he calmly suggested, "Smile, Smile Why Don't You Smile," "Just a Little Smile." While wandering home that night he asked her to be his, but she replied "What a Fool I'd Be" exclaiming "Off with the Old Love and on with the New," while he shouted back "Isch-Ga-Bibble".

("That's How I Lost Him".)

Now on a Sunday evening you could see driving up and down in the "Big Red Motor (or) the Little Blue Limousine"—another, saying "Come Take a Ride in My Airship", "For Your my Great Big Blue Eyed Baby". After riding for some time they happened with an accident, "Then He'd Have to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under—to fix his little machine."

Suddenly he passionately exclaimed, "Peg of My Heart", "You Made Me Love You", "I'm Just Crying for You." After carrying his love they drifted to "The Little Church Around the Corner."

Next day they set "Sailing Down Chesapeake Bay," on their way to "Mandalay." On the way she became homesick and cried "Take Me to that Swanee Shore." On their homeward journey "Floating Down the River" "On the Mississippi," dancing that "International Rag" hey finally reach "The Little Red Bungalow."

At times she would get angry and he would tell her "It Takes a Little Rain With the Sunshine to Make the World go Round," then she would exclaim, "All I Need is Sympathy."

Having a fond liking for dogs you could hear issuing from the kitchen door, "Quit Your Kicking My Dog Around," or "Anybody Seen my Rover," with a disgusted "Good Night Nurse," when Rover does not appear.

They lived happily ever after, she singing, "That's How I Need You" and he "To Have, to Hold to Love."

THE EASIEST WAY

"I wish I could make enough money quickly so I could have the leisure to sit down and write a play so good that it would make the country talk about it for ten years to come."

"That's easily done. Write a bad play first."

Jokes

AMONG THE CONSTELLATIONS

"That is the big dipper."

"Yes, ma".

"And yonder is the little dipper."

"But, ma!"

"What is it, Harold?"

"Have they no individual drinking cup?"

DEFINITION OF A KISS (by one of Miss Payton's English 6 pupils.)

It is an elliptical sound, more common than proper; takes the second person; usually plural; is seldom declined, and agrees with me.

"Why does that old hen always want to roost on a letter box?"

"She was hatched from a parcel post egg."

Pat, the hod carrier (to the carpenter who is vigorously sucking his thumb, cursing at the same time). "Don't you know how to drive a nail yet, without smashing yer finger?"

Carpenter—"No, you blamed fool, and, neither do you."

Pat: "Shure I do! Hold the hammer in both hands."

IN GERMAN 4 CLASS

Ronald Allen to Miss Crawford (have you the last "Student" up there at your desk?)

Miss Crawford: "No, I haven't but I usually keep one here."

Ask Bernice Meltzer how he pronounces Salon in German, whether it is Salone or Saloon."

Say, did you know Dutch got canned yesterday? No, Dutch who? Dutch cleanser.

A Senior to a Junior: "I know where you got your collar."

Junior: "No you don't. Where?"

Senior: "Around your neck."

Never point your finger at anyone, because it is dangerous, as it has a nail in it."

FOLLOWING THE RULE

Visitor: "Well, my little man, and what are you called?"

First Boy: "Jule sir."

Visitor. "You should say 'Julius'." Turning to another boy
"Well, and what is your name?"

Second Boy: "Billious sir!"

Datus Proper, making love in rehearsal for Senior class play. "Oh, I don't know how to do this."

QUESTION OF HEIGHT

Michael: Come quick! Patrick is stuck in a bog up to his ankles.

James: Don't worry, then, if he's only up to his ankles he can soon get out again!

Mike: Yes, but he went in head first!

THE MUSICAL MAID

Caller. "Who is that singing?"

Hostess: "That's our new maid, she always sings at her work."

Caller: "What a happy disposition! Mercy! how loud she sings."

Hostess: "Yes, when she sings loud she's breaking something."

Miss Lee in music: Mr. Bair, why weren't you singing?

Mr. Bair: You just said boys.

Miss Lee in music—"My, that sounds punk."

Olive translating German: "Once I was ten years older."

In German 6 Orlo translating German: "I have played with women I can well say—" but he said he couldn't go an (he meant finish translating).

Miss Clark (to Howard Park in solid geometry. "You can't revolve around a point and form a solid."

Mr. Bair in history: "We had a negro maid once and she was a fine worker, but after we had her several months we commenced to miss things, so we fired her and after she left, we found a lot of empty whisky and beer bottles in her room, and that wasn't all we missed either.

Miss Clark to class. "Now, before I give you the slip."

Miss Lee suggested a moonlight picnic for the chorus and then turns their thoughts to "All Through the Night". Nothing doing, we can't stay out that long.

We are wondering what teacher assigned "Candy" Major and Myrtle Snyder to an afternoon library period.

Huxtra! Huxtra! The (Best) family has had a fall out.

Mr. Bair says there were times, when he was a boy, he is sure that he could have killed somebody if he had had a gun or some other weapon. "We are glad we are not all (Bears)."

Tom Murphy says that the musical scale resembles the Chinese alphabet. He also says that taking an examination is like taking a dose of medicine. That's where we all agree

Miss Payton (making an announcement in English class): "Chorus picnic in the gym at 5 o'clock. All bring a cup and spoon as we can't have it in the woods."

Dorothy Dodds in English Lit. class: "He devoured whole libraries." Talk about your miracles!

A—stands for Alice
So Loyal and true
Who does everything right
As Loyalists do.

B—stands for Bernice
Ricketts you know
Who's strong for the college
And there he does go.

C—is for Carl—Courage and Canned
The first is the authority
The second is you
The third is the result
When a rule you misdue.

D—is for Darlings
The class of '14
Who have lots of pepper
And that's a fact
We'll greatly be missed
When they don't come back.

E—stands for Edwin
Ted for short
Who teases Miss Crawford
Dann er geht fort.

F—stands for Faculty
Beloved by us all
Who gives us vacations
When we don't need them at all?

G—is for Graduation
A time drawing nigh
When the Seniors say farewell
To Old Ames High.

H—is for Hannah
A sweet Senior dame
Who as a talker
In History, won fame.

I—is for Inez
A cute freshman lass
Who gives most of her dates
To men of upper class.

J—is for Juniors
A jolly good bunch
When it comes to Assemblies
They've got the right hunch.

K—is for Komo
A bunch of young boys
When it comes to having parties
They make quite a noise.

L—is for Lyman
A man big and strong
In fussing he's short
But in football he's long

M—is for Mac
Who seems very sane
When called by the militia
Is out seeing Jane.

N—stands for Norris
That big husky guy

He's strong in athletics
But on training he's shy.

O—is for Orlo
Who walks with great pain
For he fell from a motorcycle,
And received a great sprain.

P—is for Proper
Who is fussed like a jay
When they rehearse the second act
Of the Senior Class Play.

Q—is for Quiz
Which comes most any day
It makes the teachers work
For their hard earned pay.

R—is for Rus
The future squire
Who likes to help Steve
Pump up the auto tire.

S—is for Seniors
Select and sedate
Whose girls are the fairest
And boys the rarest
Oh! don't you wish you were a '14 classmate?

T—stands for the Traitors
Who do not subscribe
For their own high school paper
But borrow them instead.

U—stands for the Unbehaved
Who would not be good
And therefore got canned
To get back when or if he could.

V—stands for the victories
That our boys and girls win
Which keep up our name
As a high school fame.

W—stands for the Wisdom
That appears to be ours
When making a bluff
During some class hours.

X—stands for the examples
By which we are stuck
When lessons at school
Are, to our notions, too hard.

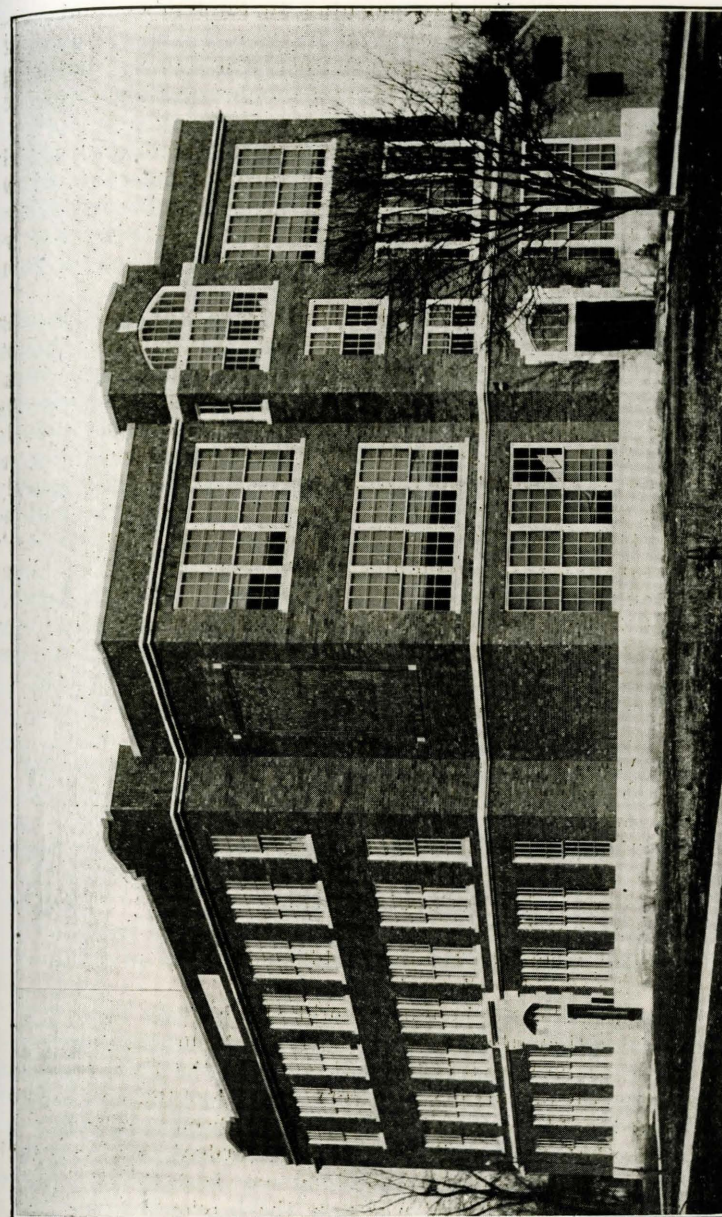
Y—stands for the Youths
Who on our teams in athletics
Have been winning great fame
For their high school and names.

Z—stands for Zeal
With which we pursue
The course of study
In our Ames High School.

Senior Hallowe'en Party

The Senior class was entertained October 25, at a Halloween party given by the Senior English Literature class. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with pumpkins and cornstalks. There was a large attendance and all enjoyed the Halloween "stunts" such as "bobbing for apples; being led through the "Chamber of Horrors" seeing your future husband in a mirror and other entertainments suited to the occasion. Finally partners were found by matching lines of poetry and light refreshments were served. A general good time was enjoyed by all.

Neo Literary Society



Ames High School Building

Senior Class History

It was a bright Monday morning in September that one hundred and nine of us, ranging in ages from twelve to fifteen, left our various homes, enroute to Old Central building, to begin the course which so large a number are about to successfully complete.

We looked very courageous, wise and dignified, as we, imitating older pupils, wended our way through the town. However, as we neared the building, our heads involuntarily lowered, our knees shook, and it was with great difficulty that we forced ourselves to approach the large congregation of Juniors and Seniors in front of the door.

It will be remembered by a few, the sad fate of little Marion Russell, who was still in knickerbockers. All summer Marion had diligently practiced the gait, side glances, and the peculiar oratorical movements of the hands, which were so becoming to upper classmen. He was well versed in the most minute details, having been instructed by his older brother, that he might be well prepared for the great ordeal. He walked bravely along, in the center of an admiring throng of Preps till he reached the corner of the school premises. Here, poor Marion's teeth began to chatter, though it was very warm, and his knees showed signs of a coming collision with "Old Mother Earth."

No one knows just what did happen for our attention was then turned to the large group of Juniors and Seniors coming to usher us in with such greetings as:

"Oh, little prep boy,
Go blow your horn,
And call your papa,
To save you from scorn."
and

"Mary had a frightened look,
Cause she got lost in High School,
When a Junior laughed behind his book,
She thought him very cruel.
But when the Seniors bold made fun,
She speedily departed on the run.
Only the Sophomores could she bravely face,
For they alone tried to save her from disgrace."

Some of us had the fate to be directed to the Primary room. We were small of stature, and very green looking so the error was a pardonable one, and has long since been forgiven.

Though that first week was a great ordeal, we, as Freshmen, were proud that we had done our best in all lines of entertainment, and that it was now the teacher's turn.

Miss Payton certainly did her duty by following up every

note that left the hands of a pupil, never failing to smile at us preps where it was generally located. Though the wrath of several Seniors always descended on us, we liked Miss Payton's sunny smiles.

Miss Boyd never once failed to amuse us when she found an upper classman out of order but if by chance she should look our way our noses were hastily buried between the leaves of old "Algebra One."

Those coming next demanding honorable mention are Miss Knudson and Miss Bray whose charming smiles won favor.

Miss Wells was ever willing to let upper classmen entertain the Preps in Botany and Civics.

A very good comparison is found between the prep class of 1910 and the young child who is just beginning to sit up and take notice. We all know that bright colors are then admired, and, though we thought there was nothing so interesting to get at as the red and yellow leaves and the large red apples still on the trees, the Juniors and Seniors still hunted out and clung to the ever present "Green".

There were no class elections this first year, as well as no class parties, or like forms of amusement.

A very large per cent of the class passed up all examinations with honors.

We said Good Bye to our "Wearisome Freshman Year" with much gladder hearts than when we entered. We carried with us the advice of those coveted Seniors of 1911, the knowledge of several thumb marked books, that would so soon lie in a corner of the attic, and the much needed resolve to do all in our power that fall to aid the lonely Preps.

Though the summer was hot, and long for most of us, we entered our Sophomore year with an entirely different appearance. The Seniors called us conceited, the Juniors said the expression on our faces was one of self-possession, but those bashful, frightened Freshmen only ventured to call us good-natured.

We never failed to direct those wandering friends to their places, or to warn them when we caught them whispering in the halls.

This was the first year the classes, other than the Seniors, were organized, and we elected Frank Ed Mixa, president. He was very capable and performed his duties well.

Our class was well represented in the various organizations in the High School.

Jean Dillabeaux served as Literary Editor, and Marion Russell as Class Reporter for the High School paper, "The Spirit" which was edited for the first time that fall.

Three members of our class were in the orchestra, four in the Girls' Glee Club and six in the Boys' Glee Club.

Grace Cole and Ronald Allen distinguished themselves and helped push our class to the front by writing songs for the High School. Grace wrote "Oh, You Old Ames High," and Ronald, "Our High School".

"Bill" Davis did good work on the track team and is to be congratulated on his splendid work as captain and shortstop for the baseball team.

During the winter, a party was given at President Stanton's on the campus, with Mildred Potts as hostess. A good program was given, and a great many games were played, after which refreshments were enjoyed. Several completed the evening with a bob ride to Ames.

We regretted very much that this was the last year the much loved and respected Miss Schriener was to be principal of our High School. Though her health had failed her during the year, she never once failed to give her most earnest efforts to cheer and help us over the difficulties we met during the first two years. It was through her inspiration so many of us were the proud possessors of sixteen credits.

It was only a short three months till we heard the call of the busy Junior year. We entered this third year with smiling faces and happy hearts.

A beautiful and large new building confronted us and we certainly appreciated the advantages it afforded. The class rooms, which are large and bright, the halls, so wide and airy, the roomy auditorium and large gymnasium could not be appreciated more. New courses were established and every possible advantage given us. It is now our privilege to converse in the halls while before we hardly dared say "Good Morning" to our friends. The rest rooms are useful and inviting to frivolous teachers and girls.

The new principal, Mr. Bair, immediately won the favor of all by his friendly manner.

The Spirit which was nicely started in 1911 was much improved this fall, due to the fact that Alice Michell, assistant Editor, and Marion Russell, assistant business manager were on the staff.

A play was given by the members of the Junto and Dissenter Literary Societies, under Miss Payton's training, the proceeds of which were contributed to the Spirit, thus making it possible.

The Juniors were certainly well represented in all organizations and on the High School teams, again this year.

We had among us seven distinguished football men who helped Ames High win an enviable reputation. "Sandy" Brintnall was elected captain for the season of 1913-14.

This was the first year Ames High had a basket ball team

and they were quite successful. It will be remembered that all members of the High School were required to be vaccinated which greatly hindered "Hick" and "Tommy" in their practice. Nevertheless they were star players and the Juniors were proud of them.

In the class games the Junior boys won first place by winning all their games. However, the Junior girls, being suddenly conscious stricken, felt it their duty as inferiors to give such honor to the Seniors.

On March 15, the Juniors spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Kendrick Loughran. The house was decorated in honor of St. Patrick and all the Irish were there. Those dignified Senior girls again served their lower classmen. Good "eats" and frappe were served and all had as fine a time as any suffragette meeting could afford.

The Sophomores planned a party for the Juniors in February, but after ten hours sound sleep, forgot it, about which all were very badly disappointed.

The next event was the reception given by the Juniors, for the Seniors, at Alumni hall March 18. Marion Russell, class president gave an address of welcome. A fine program was enjoyed, the farce, "The Obstinate Family" being given by six Juniors. Delicious refreshments were served in the cafe. One Senior said he enjoyed the evening immensely especially the walk home. It seems they blamed the Juniors for intentionally missing the car.

The Seniors then condescended to entertain the Juniors and a picnic was announced. Games were played and motorcycle and buggy rides enjoyed before supper. Afterwards races were run which almost resulted in the sudden destruction of one Junior miss who was in the collision with a stump. At dusk the Seniors sent us home with the parting injunction to get in before it was dark.

Because of the oncoming examinations all social stunts were dropped.

The next fall we approached the finish of our long run with the dignity of our years. Our duties this year have been especially heavy for the people of Ames thought we were running a nursery and we had to help take care of the little prep children.

On Halloween, part of the Seniors entertained the rest at a party in the gym. Every thing was spooky, as the occasion suggests and we hear Helen is still afraid to be out after dark.

A Dramatic class was organized for Juniors and Seniors and the play, "A Rose O' Plymouth Town" was given March 16th and 17th. To Alice Mitchell was given the difficult lead

ing part. The other Seniors in the cast were Marion Russell, Dorothy Dodds and Guy McNeil.

A picnic was enjoyed by the club in the North Woods on Wednesday, May 6th. All had a grand time. Pictures were taken and they all say there were eats enough for the whole High School. We wonder why they never told us on May 6th.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual reception April 25th, in the High School gymnasium. The decorations were made in the colors of both classes. A delightful evening was passed in the course of which a very good program was rendered and good "eats" enjoyed.

A picnic was held May 5th, by the High School Chorus, Miss Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Giese. Mr. Giese failed in his attempt to sneak a gallon of sherbert. No doubt had he tried a smaller package he would have been successful. Mrs. Giese gave an exhibition of a star pitcher for a baseball team. Girls do throw so funny. We are glad LaVerne was not badly hurt when it struck his tender hands. Miss Lee refused to loan her apron so everyone else was kept busy for several days, removing the effects.

The Senior Class Play "A Gold Mine" was given Friday evening, May 15th and was one grand success. All members of the caste and Miss Sprague are to be congratulated on the excellent rendering of the play. A large crowd were present and never before did the audience express such satisfaction.

As Commencement drew near we realized more fully that we will miss nothing in life so much as attending "Dear Old Ames High," but the Juniors are waiting for our places and we must not linger longer. While a few have decided to stay with the High School, the majority will go forth, either to college or to the business world.

Some of those who entered have moved away or quit school. A few have fallen behind in their studies and will stay for another year, but out of one hundred and nine, enrolled as Freshmen, fifty nine received their diplomas, this being the largest class ever yet graduated from the High School at Ames.

Wih us goes Mr. Bair for he cannot trust himself to remain, after the best of the school is gone.

Though the other classes promise everything, the prophets refuse to vouch for them. They must win fame as did the Fourteens. Our best wishes go forth to all classes to graduate in the future, and may they all come out of their green freshman cocoons and develop, as we did, into Golden Seniors.

—M. M. S.

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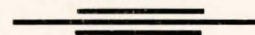
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